THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of lifty cents per month.

Tur attempt to abolish the custom of wearing mourning in memory of the dead, which has so many times been agitated in various ways in this country, is now taking practical shape in En-

BECAUSE the late President of the Ex-Confederacy has been, invited to deliver the opening address at an Illinois county fair, the Chicago papers have taken to abusing him in their happiest vein. One of them has gone so far as to call him a "Diaphragm,"

THE spot where the Winnebago County Fair Association invited Mr. Jefferson Davis to deliver an address, is said to be but a tew hundred vards from where the house stood in which Mr. Davis was married to a daughter of General Taylor, then post commander at Prairie du Chien. This is mentioned as the first romance in the remarkable career of Mr. Davis. and the only one that attaches to matterof-fact Prairie du Chien.

Just now the highest authorities in England are trying to decide whether there is or is not a personal devil. Rev. Mr. Jenkins expressed the opinion that nie Satanie Majesty was a mere myth, and on being taken to task for such an expression and tried for heresy, the triumph was on the side of the devil. After undry appeals the case is now before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and much of a row they are naving of it.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. m disposing of the report of its delegates to the late meeting of the National Board of Trade, will pass upon the question of a recommendation to Congress in favor of or against postal telegraphy. This is a subject of great importance to the commercial community, for, as the report very properly says, the telegraph is to the business man of to-day what the mail was fifty years ago. Whether this great interest involving as it-does so much for every man who has a business of any magnitude, no matter of what kind, is entitled to any protection at the hands of the Gavern ment or not, is a question well worthy of the most careful consideration the members of our Chamber can give it. There are but two objections that can be urged again postal telegraphy. First, That it would be Government interference in a private business; and second, that the Government could not so manage the telegraph lines as to make the system a success. Would it be an interference in a private business? It is one of the duties of Government to afford the most complete protection to all the legitimate business interests of its people. To do this it must see that no classes are unnecessarily oppressed by the centralization of undue power in the hands of a few men.

Much has been said about the monopply of the railroads; and lawyers, who rank among the ablest jurists of the sountry, have advocated the right of the Government to purchase all railroads, and make them national highways civing to the companies the right to run their cars over them under restrictions prescribed by law. Yet there is not and navor can be half the danger from a contralization of railroad power as that which now threatens from the cousoli. dation of the existing telegraph lines. The tendency of rail oads is to multiply while that of the telegraph is to cousoildate. One of the leading capitalists of the country has nearly, if not complete, control of both the telegraph lines, and the change of a few shares of steck would any day put it into the hands of Jay Gould to dictate telegraphic rates to every business man in the country, and exercise a kind of censorship over all telegraphic correspondence. Clearly it is not the right of any man or corporation to hold such power over all the business affairs of his associates.

But there is another ground on which the system of postal telegraphy appeals to our consideration with even greater force. Governments have assumed the power of managing all postal facilities. Whether this is right, or the matter of sarrying letters from place to place thould be intrusted to Express Compaales and other public arrangements, is not now a question. Governments do and will continue to manage these matters, and a movement to make a change in this particular would receive but a poor backing. This being the case, it is the duty of the Government to perform this service in the most speedy and best manner possible. When our Post-office Department was organized the saidleage and stage coach was the best means at the command of the authorities for transmitting the people's communications. When steamboate came into pacthey were made available, and as fast as raffronds superseded the stage-cosch the Government made them the means of transmitting the messages intrusted to its care. And now that the telegraph as means of communication has super-eded the railread it is the duty of the Government to adopt it.

What would people have said if the Post-office Department had continued to nd letters by stage coach after the ratiroads were in successful operation, The visiters were shown all the points of interest in and about our city, interest in and abou

has the power to give us communication by telegraph. Evidently now that the Government has vested itself with the right to transmit mail matter, it is its duty to give the people the most rapid means of communication that the progress of events and the developments of cience place within the range of possibility. Failing to do this the Government is not faithful to the execution of a great interest which it has undertaken

The only real argument against postal telegraphy is made by those who hold that the Post-office Department should be abolished and the matter of carrying the mails performed by private companies, as the express business is now done. As impractical as these men are they have the advantage of consistency, for there has not been made a single argument against the postal telegraph that can not be applied with equal force against the system of postal arrangements as now in operation.

As to the question of whether the Government could successfully manage the telegraph lines, every practical man will have his own opinion. There does not seem to be any difficulty in this that is not encountered in the present postal system. The Government would have the same talent to select from that the telegraph companies have, and there does not appear any good reason why the telegraphic branch should not be as well managed as any other branch of the Post-office Department. But whether it could be made a paying institution from the first or not, it is the duty of the Government to adopt it. The interests of the existing corporations has kept us be hind the rest of the world in this matter long enough, and a mere question of whether it will pay from the first is not even a consideration worth discussing.

Amusements.

Owing to the flutering success of the past week, the Emersons have decided to remain at the Grand Opera-house until the middle of this week. There will be an entire change of programme this evening, the "Three Orpnass" being revived by special request; the olio being refreshed with new songs by Tilia, Rus-sell and Wn.z; Makin and Wilson's apearing in new songs and dances in hort, all the old favorites in new parts. Do not fail to see them.

THE GRAND CENTRAL.-This new and elegant little vandeville theatre will throw open its doors and make its first bow to the public this evening. This is one of the hundsomest and best arranged themsers of its kind in this part of the country, and the programme for the evening is rich with the names of such occurries as Harry Macartay, Lottle Estell, Minnie Gray, and the Ethiopian comedian B. C. Hart.

Court Cullings.

In the case of Schmudge against Henrietta Rider, mentioned a few days ago. the jury disagreed and were discnarged.

A petition was filed in the Common Pleas Court by the administrator of George Klein for \$10,000 damages caused by detendant permitting coal to fall upon by detendant permitting coal to fall upon Klein with fatal effect. The particulars were published at the time. The coal was being hoisted up into the Caritsie Building, in the rear of Duhme's store, when some of it fell and caused the death

of Klein.
The following case was entered in the Superior Court: -31,003-Simpson Horner et al. vs. Jas. T. Williamson et al.
The following were entered in Common

Pieus:
40,700-Fravis Carter & Co. vs. Sibcy Brothers.
46,809—Margaret Hammond vs. Jas. F.
Hammond et al.
46,801—Ed. Rogers et al. vs. A. H.

tein et al. 46,802 Clemens Holtens vs. Fred. Thorbeck. 46,868-John P. Story vs. Jacob Story

46,806—American Castor Company vs. Peter Russell et al. 48,807—Wm. Kuhlmann vs. Herman Buscher. 45,808—Administrator of Geo. Klein vs.

J. C. Dueber. 46.809—Jacob Rupp vs. Charles Rupp et al.

46,811—Wm. Mingers et al. vs. Henry Ahlers et al. A motion to dismiss an injunction restraining the East and West End Rail-road Company from laying their track on Eighth street to Baymiller, and thence on Baymiller to Liberty, is being heard before Judge Tilden in the Superior Court. F. Moore, City Solicitor, is the Court. niunction.

The Nississippi Editors.

The editorial excursionists arrived at the Grand Hotel about midnight Saturday, where they were received and welcomed by Mayor Johnston and Alder-man D. J. Mulianey. The party, as reg-stered at the Grand, are as follows: J. L. Power, manager of excursion; liss Lizzie J. Wilkinson, Jackson Clar-

N. Kimball, Jackson Pilot, F. T. Cooper, Meridian Gazette.
A. G. Mayers, Miss Mary Mayers,
Newton Ledger.
A. J. Frantz, Miss Sallie P. McLaurin,

Brandon Republican.
P. K. Mayers, Handsboro Democrat.
N. P. Benney, J. D. Cotton, Summit Sentinel.

S. H. Stackhouse, Hazlehurst Copia-

han.

A. Hunter, wife and son, Crystal Springs Monitor.

Rev. W. K. Douglas, D. D., Diocesan Record.

Edgar West, McComb City Intelligen-

Edgar West, McComb City Intelligencer.

Emmet L. Rose, Canton Mail.
O. H. Bradley, Yasoo City Herald.
H. D. Money, President Press Association, Winoua Advance.
C. M. Erwin and Wife, Winona Plonger.
J. A. Signatgo, Grenada Sentinel.
H. M. Sulsivan and Miss Lutie Sullivan Oxford Falcon.
John C. Hall, Carthagenian.
Kinloch Falconer and Miss Sadie Topp,
Holly Springs South.
John Calacon and Miss Lucy Lea,
Holly Springs Reporter.
Heber Cratt and Miss Fannie Fort,
Benton County Argus.
Frank Burkitt, Chickneaw Messenger.
James M. Howry, honorary facember and late editor Oxford Falcon, and Miss Sallis L. Howry.

Sallie L. Howry.

The visiters were shown all the points of interest in and about our city, in-

THE YELLOW-BANNER'S NEST.

DY JOHN W. CHADWICK.

The yellow-hummer came to build his nest High in the clin-tree's ever-nodding crest; All the long day, upon his task intent, Backward and forward busily he went

Gathering from far and near the tiny shreds That birdies weave for little birdies' beis; Now but of grass, now bits of vagrant string. And now some quierer, dearer sort of thing. For on the lawn, where he was went to come in scarce of staff to build his pretty home, We dropped one day a took of golden hair Which our wee darling easily could spare;

And close beside it tenderly we placed A lock that had the steeping shoulders gra Of har old grandsire; it was white as snow, Or cherry-trees when they are all ablow.

Then throve the vellow-hammer's work space Hundreds of times he sought the lucky piace Where sure, he thought, in his bird-fashion dis Wondrous provision had been made for him-

Both locks, the white and golden, disappeared the nest was finished, and the broad was The nest was flaished, and the block reared;
And then there came a pleasant summer's day When the last yellow-hammer flow away.

Ere long, in triumph, from its leafy height, We hore the ness so wonderfully dight, And saw how pressly the white and go d Made warp and woof of many a gleaning fels But when again the yellow-hammers came Creaving the orchards with their pathd flam Grandsire's white locks and buby's gotten how Were lying low, both in one-grassy feed.

And so more dear than ever is the nest Taken from the elm-tree's ever-nodding crest. Little the yelfow-naumer thought how rare A thing as wrought of white and golden heir! A From Harper's Magazine for September.

MADAME DUBOIS.

"How do you like these photographs, Cari?"
"They're lovely! But there's an old look about the hair that I don't understand." What is it?"
"Why that's powder. You certainly have seen me with my hair so."

But never before in a pagtograph. I like the effect, however. You'll give me

one of these, darling?"
"On, yes. Take one for yourself and another for your sister. I promised her one long ago, and would rather you sent to?"

Acting on this permission, I took two Acting on this permission, I took up photographs, laying one between the leaves of my note-book and slipping the other into my breast-pocket, to be transferred to my album on the first opportu-

"By-the-way, Carl," said Maude, "has Mrs. Ellis heard anything more of her diamond ring?"

"No, nothing satisfactory; but it was undoubtedly stoles, and I am going to place the matter in the hands of the police, for she is in great trouble about it, as the ring was her husband's last gift before his death."

"I do hope she way recover it?" "I do hope she may recover it."

"I do hope she may recover it."
"I hope so, too. But I was forgetting
to tell you, Mande, that Mrs. Etis is going to Wildbad to-morrow, and I have
promised to escort her there and see her comfortably instailed in a good hotel."
"What time will you return?"

"The same evening, but quite lite."
"Then you will not be here in time to go with us to the concert to-morrow evening. I'm sorry for that." "I'm heartily sorry, too, Maude. If there was any way or giving up this trip to Wilibad."

On, I would not have you change your plans. I'm sure we suan do very well— though of course, as we are strangers here, it would be more pleasant to have yeur escort. Go with Mrs. Ellis, and make your mind quite easy about us. She has been such a kind friend to your mother that you can not show her too much attention."

much attention."
In case it has not been already surmised, its will be well to say that the above-mentioned young people—Mande Armitage and your humble servant, Carleton French—were, at the date of this parrative, affigured lovers. We had been engaged about a year, and were looking lorward to the return of Mande's father from Russia when our marriage

looking forward to the return of Maude's father from Russia, when our marriage would be celebrated.

Upon leaving Maude, I went directly to the office of the chief of police, in order to lay before that functionary the case of the missing ring. The story was as follows: Mrs. Ellis had lost a very valuable diamond ring. The loss occurred in this way. Some time previous, she had occasion to advertise for a French gaverness for her children.

One morning, soon after this notice

One morning, soon after this notice was published, Mrs. Ellis was engaged in rearranging her jewel-case. While the various ornaments were scattered over her dressing table, a lady visitor was announced—"Madame Dabois."
"I do not know the lady," said Mrs. Ellis to the servant. "But show her up here, as I am afraid to leave all my jew-

eiry unguarded." Saortly after a lady, remarkably hand-

some and very well dressed, entered the room. Sue had all the finished manner of a Frenchwoman, and her easy flow of conversation and perfect self-possession narmed my triend.

After an exchange of politeress, Mrs. Ellis was astonished to discover that this tascinating woman had come to ap-ply for the situation as governess to heronlidern. Though greatly pleased with her, she did not like to engage her with-out further consideration, but agreed to let her know her final decision on the following day.

let her know her hust decision following day.

A few moments after Madame Dubois' departure, Mrs. Ellis missed her ring. She remembers distinctly taking it off of her finger, as Madame Dubois entered the room, and she is forced to the contact of the room, and she is forced to the con-clusion that her refined and lady-like

crusion that her refined and lady-like visitor was the thief.

As I concluded this statement, I asked the officer's opinion of the case.

"Did your friend give any description of this Madame Dubois?" said he.

"Yes; she describes her as being a tail, handsome woman, with dark eyes and light hair. Do you know anything of her?"

"If she is the person whom I supposeher to be." replied the officer, "adventur.

"If she is the person whom I suppose her to be," replied the officer, "advecturess and swindler are the mildest terms which can be applied to her. Here, in Baden-Baden, she is notorious. For weeks I have been hearing complaints against her from merchants and others, whom she has robbed of quantities of lace, jewels, etc.; but she has such consequents and that it improves her that it is improved. iace, jewels, etc.; but she has such consommate that that it is impossible to
trace her. Here is her photograph, which
you can show to your triend. If she
identifies it as the likeness of her suspicious visitor, you can then hand it
over to the detective, whom I will send
to you in the morning, if you desire it."

I took the photograph and placed it in
my note-book. If Madame Dubols in
the least resembled it, she was a most
strikingly handsome womau. After a
little more conversation I left the officer,
and proceeded to Mrs. Ellis' hotel,
found her absorbed in the mysteries and
miseries of packing, preparatory to her

miseries of packing, preparatory to her next day's journey. "Can you stop long enough to look at a "Yes, indeed. I shall be glad of an excuse to rest for a while. Who is it? Mande, I suppose. Why, Carli that's my mythical governess, Madame Dubeis! How did you come by her like-

ness?"
"Thereby hangs a tale, my friend," said I. "As you identify this photograph. I'm going to put a detective on the track of your slippery visite", and if possible, recover your ring."

"Oh, how kind of you Carl, to take all this trouble! I shall be always grateful to you, whether you succeed or not."

"We will anceed, unless this woman has cleared out altogether from this part of the country," said I as I replaced the photograph in my note-book. Early the following morning a detective appeared for orders. As I was still in my bed, he was shown to my room, and I hastily gave him his instructions. To save trouble, I told him to take Madame Dubois' photograph from my note-book on the writing-desk.

"It's lying loosely between the leave, and is the only one there, so you can't mistake," said I. "And now go. Spare no trouble or expense in this matter. What is your nam.?"

"Muller, sir," answered the man. He then left the room, and I turned over for snother nap, leeding just then profoundly indifferent as te his success or failure.

or fatture.

"It is an extra concert at the Kur-saal this evening, mamma, and the people will dress more than usual for it. What shall I wear? I'm so tired of those ever-

shall I wear? I'm so tired of those ever-lasting three best dresses."

"I suggest, Maude, that you wear your white embroidered musils, with that black lace shawl draped over it. Then remedy the tack of color by some of those red camellias in your hair."

"O-1, yes, that is the dress I wore when those last photographs were taken, which Carl admires so much. I will powder my hair, too, as it was then."

Maude followed her mother's advice in the matter of her tollet, and as the two ladies mingled with the brilliant throng in the concert-room that evening, many

in the concert-room that evening, many was the whispered word of admiration called forth by her grace and leveliness. "It is a great pity that Carleton could not come with us this evening," remarked Mrs. Armitage, during a pause in the music. "When do you think he will seture?"

will return?"
"To-night, but too late to join us here, I'm atraid. Mamma," centinued Maude, a moment after, "do you see that queer little man over by the window, who is watching us so closefy? He has a card of some sort, which he looks at when his eyes are not fixed en us. I do wish he would stop; it is very disagreeable to be stared at so, especially by an ugly little creature like him."
"Yes, he is certainly a vary impertinent fellow; but don't take any notice of him, and perhaps he will stop."
"On mamma! the little horror is leveling his opera-glass at us now."

ing his opera-glass at us now."

Just then the appearance of the universal favorite, Marie Monbelli, attracted the two laules, and Maude forgot the existence of her apparent admirer. As they were leaving the concert-room, however, she whispered, uneasily:

"Mamma, that herrid little man is close behind us, and is going to speak to us, I do believe. Do let us Furry on, and

This plan was frustrated, however, by the said obnoxious person laying his hand on Maude's arm, and saying:
"Madame, will you please step into this ante-room. I must have a word with you in private!"
The two ladies were much frightened,

but, to avoid a scene in public, went into the room specified. Muller, the detective, (for he it was) closed the door, and produced a photograph, saying to Maude:
"Madame, is that a photograph of

yourseit?"
"It certainly is, but I beg to know how ou became possessed of It?" said she

You are my prisoner, and here is the warrant for your arrest." warrant for your arrest."
"Man, are you crazy, that you dare to address my daughter in that way?" oried Mrs. Armitage.
"Not at all, madame. I am only fulfill-

ing my duty. May I request you to com-In spite of tears, prayers and protesta

tions, the ladies were led to the cab by a policement and the detective. They met no one on the way to whom they could appeal, and in a state of hopeless be witdermost were imprisoned without any dea of their crime, their only consola-tion being that they were not separated. The morning after my return from Wild-bad, the detective met me in the street,

and calmly remarked:
"The bird is caged, sir—two of them. "The bird is caged, sir—two of them, in fact, as there is an old party with the prisoner, who claims to be ner mother. Will you come and identify her?"

Feeling a great deal of curiosity to see this Madame Dubois, as well as anxiety

concerning the ring, I willingly accom-panied the detective.

We soon found ourselves before a

we soon found ourselves before a heavy door, which, with an air of great importance, my companion proceeded to unlock and throw wide open. But wast was my horror and conster-nation when Maude—my own darling Maude-rushed into my arms, with

"You nefarious rascal!" roared I to the now bewildered Muller—"what have you done?" ·Followed your orders, sir," answered he, laconically. "The lady herself de-clares this to be her photograph, and one

can see that it is a perfect likeness."
In a storm of rage, I snatched the photograph from his hand. By Jove! it was none other than Maude's sweet face that

looked up at me.

"But how did this fellow get hold of
this? I can swear, by all that is holy,
Maude, that the photograph you gave
me is at home, in my album, at this mo-

"But the other photograph, Carl, dear the one I gave you for your sister?"

asked Maude.
"I see it now!" grouned I, covering my face with my hands. "What an unpar-donable idiot I have been! I forgot to-tally the existence of that second photograph, and this is the result. By his fuck the man found yours first, in my note-book, and ha I told him there was no other there, of course he did not look further. Mrs. Armitage—Maude—can you ever forgive me for the suffering my carelessness has gaused you?

carelessness has caused you?"
Undeserving wretch that I was, I was

Undescrying wretch that I was, I was nevertheless forgiven.

All that now remained was to soothe the wounded feelings of the crest-fallen afulier, who had been much elated over the idea of having done a remarkably clever thing, and was now feeling correspondingly depressed, but the assurance of his complete exponention (e.g., all). spondingly depressed, but the assurance of his complete exoneration from all blame, together with a liberal douceur, soon raised his fallen spirits, and with the genuine photograph he recommenced the search for Madame Dubois—a search, however, which was never successful, as from that day to this nothing further has been heard of this accomplished swindler.

Judge Fullerton has, just returned from a trip to the Adirondacks. He narrates a story of finding an old Indian guide in his wanderings in the wilderness, who surprised him by the following answer to his question: "My friend, did you ever hear of the Beecker trial?" "No, me never heard of him, but me heard of Jim Fick."

The Assistant Treasurer at New York has been directed by the Secretary of the Treasury to sell gold during the month of August as follows: One and a halt million dollars on the first and third Thursday each, and one million dollars on the second and fourth Thursdays each; total, ave million.

There were 14,298,000 postal eards is and in July.

The English queen is already the grandmother of twenty children.

Lacking judgment, a man can not be a good writer by having a fine imagina-

From the hills to seacoast comes cry, shiveringly, "Send us all our thick flannels,"

The World's traveling correspondent

The World's traveling correspondent writes that watering place coffee is a base Mocha-rye.

A man gets whatever he enjoys in this world by fuck and by skill, and nothing particularly because he deserves it.

"The gospel pounders" is what the Virginia, Novada Chronicle calls Moody and Sankey. Nevada always was a wicked country.

"Why should we celebrate Washing-ton's birthday more han mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie," shouted a little boy.
"Gardening for ladies" is all very well, but the dears are more inclined to Agri-culture than hortfoulture, on account of a partiality for husbandry.

"When you have a good thing keep it."
This motto was invented for the benefit
of gentlemen who have seats in crowded
street ears.—Inter-Ocean.

Vassar girls, with a view of combining amusement and economy, propose hav-ing a "washing match" at the commence-ment of the next term of college.

"There is an easier feeling in shoes, said the market reporter, as he wrenched off a pair of aarrow eight bests and stuck his feet into his old ten brogans. Charles Lamb was a "good smoker."
Macresdy once heard him say that he hoped to draw his last breath through a pipe full of tobacco and exhale it in a

A warrant was issued to-day, in the Treasury, for one cent, the same being necessary for the proper adjustment of an army officer's account.—Washington Critic.

Young ladies who receive the degree of A. B. have a decided advantage over the young gentlemen. We know one who was MA in less than a year from her

A newspaper subscription agent was foiled by the sententious remark of a ru-ralist that he had "one nuosepaper now that's quite sufficient," meaning his marriage certificate.

The Keely motor is not a promoter of compliments to the inventor. A West-ern editor says he is a more outrageous fraud than Weston, the walkist—as if that were possible!

Salviai is pleased to observe that American girls are well educated. The distinguished Italiau is right. Ameri-can girls seldom use bad English, except when they want to swear.

"O, mothers," said a philanthropist, "hunt out the soft, tender, genial side of your boy's nature." The advice is un-necessary. Any woman knows how to apply a slipper in a feeling manner.

"Burning incense, Mr. Brown?" said Mrs. Farrintosh, as she passed Brown in the act of lighting his post-prandial cigar. "No, ma'an," said the practical Brown, "I am burning twenty cents."

"Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nine-teenth century." We can't guess her; but we'll never give her up. No, never. "The best evidence," says the Tribune, of an anonymous correspondent, "of the worthlessness of his opinions is that he declines to be responsible for them." Well said; there's the whole story in a

Only 150 copies out of the 22,000 printed of Napsison III's Life of Casar have been soid, and the publishers have brought suit against the Ex-Empress and Prince Imperial for the sum of 175,000 francs damages.

When Charlotte Cush one intruding on her lawn at Newport she slings on the Meg Merrilees sayle, and goes for them in language that causes them to take to their backs and only upon the bills to fall on them.

There are over 2,700 varieties of apples anown by over 1,800 names, 2,200 of pears, 200 of cherries, 160 of plums, 200 of our nativegrapes, 50 of cherrants, 80 or raspberries, and 30 of blackberries, according to a countrie to of sampled.

"As to being conflicted with the gout," said Mrs. Partington, "high living don't bring it on. It is incoherent in some families, and is handed down from father to son. Mr. flammer, poor soul, who has been ill so long with it, distincted it from his wife's grandmother."

At a recent picture sale in London a painting entitled "Lafayette Signing the independence of America," was sold for \$495. We used to know that Lafayette signed the Independence of America, but hanged if we'd ever thought of it again if it hadn't been for that picture.—
(Courier-Journal) Courier-Journal.

You may talk of your ragged edge of despair and all that till doomeday, but what is it compared to the feelings of the vestryman who, after relieving himself of the tortures of a new boot by slipping it off during the services, flads himself unexpectedly called on to go around with the plate.

with the plate.
Grace Greenwood is doing England in a delightful way. Her "Notes" are sprightly and exceedingly enjoyable, She is very sweet on Dickens. She says: "He came here the first time to secure an alteration in the copyright law. We dined him, but we depled him. We outwitted aim, and he "Chuzzlewitted" us."

The disarmament of Europe has be-The disarmament of Europe has been un, facetiously remarks the New York Herald. John II, sovereign prince of Lichtenstein, has set the noble example. In accordance with the advice of the five wise men who constitute the Parlament, he has dismissed his army, constitute of nivety carbineers and a sisting of ninety carbineers trumpeter.

The most astonishing instance of a The most astonishing instance of a man's regard for his word was recently given by a man who had killed his wife, whom he did not like. When asked why he didn't go off and leave her instead of killing her, he replied, jocosely, that he had promised on the wedding day to live with her natil death should part them, and that he wasn't the man to break his word!

A Kansas clergyman paused in the midst of a sermon he was delivering a few weeks ago, and ramarked, with a savage seew upon his countenance and in a voice loud enough to be near outside the church: "If the boy who flung that egg through the window will remain until the services are over, Pil show him what a Christian minister can do for the salvation of his soul."

do for the salvation of his soul."

"Pitch a lucky man into the Nile," says an Arabian proverb, "and he will come up with a fish in his mouth." In Chicago it is, "Pitch any kind of a man into the river, and he will come up with a dead cat in his mouth."—St. Louis Republican. He would be very lucky if he came up at all. But: Pitch a St. Louis man into the Mississippi, and he will get his first taste of water.—Inter-Oceau.

In 1892, about the time of the Salem trag-edy, Beelzebub, with a legion of evil spirits, was reported to be marching on

Gloucester. It was asserted that men were seen at various it mes is the neighborhood of the town, resembling Frenchmen; they were repeatedly pursued surrounded and fired upen, and order sionally fell as if hit, but started up again and fled into the bush, leaving no foot-print on the soil, and making no audible sound. These occurrences became so frequent and alarming as to anake the doughty souls of the men of Gloucester, insomuch that they garrisoned their fort for some weeks, and kept constantly on the alert against the powers of darkness, peppering away at them occasionally with what seems to have been an ineffectual waste of powder and ball. But so real and universal was the panic that a reinforcement of sixty valination was accually sent from Ipswich to assist in the defense of the place against its imaginary foes. Finding the town too vigilantly guarded to be carried either by coup de main or siege, his Pintonian excellency brought off his forces in good order, and, calling up his reserves, made a combined, more insidious, and decisive attack on the Puritan settlements, which well nigh succeeded at Salem.— G. W. Benjamin, in Harper's Magiline for September.

Says the Betroit Free Press: Thirty thousand dolars is the modest sum reported as paid to Carruth, the New Jersey editor, for carrying a builet in his head—and keep still about it. If his head had been like other people's heads he'd have kept still for far less money. That ballet was the first valuable thing that ever seems to have got lodged in his head.—N. Y. Mail.

Chorus of ladies to comely curate who is ascending the ladder to hang decora-tions—"Oh, Mr. Sweetlow, do take care Don't go up! So dangerous! Do come down! On!" Rector (sarcastically)— Really, Sweetiow, don't you think you'd better let a married man do that pu

The opportunity of making happy is more scarce than we imagine; the punsisument of missing it is, never to meet with it again; and the use we make of it leaves us an eternal seatiment of satisfaction or repentance.—Roussean.

SAILEOAD TIME-CARLE

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

Depart, Cin ti. Cin'ti. Dest/on New York Ex daily. 9:30r.M. 5:30r.M. 1:30r.M. New York Ex daily. 9:30r.M. 5:30r.M. 6:30a.M. 6:30a.M. LOUISVILLS AND CINCINNATI SHOWT-LINE. Depos. Front and Rilgrour, Time, s minute. Louisville Ex delly 5:654. M. 8:600 M. 10 Louisville (ex Sun). 2:500 M. 12:500 M. 1 Louisville (daily)... 7:500 M. 154. M. 11 MARIETTA AND CINCISNATI.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minu
Park by (ex Sam) . 8:35 a. 2.50 r. M.
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Callilectic Ac . :30 r. M. 3:30 a. M.
Loveland Ac . . 11:55 a. M.
Loveland Ac . . 11:55 a. M.
Loveland Ac . . 6:30 r. M.
Loveland Ac . 6:30 r. M. BALTIMORE AND ORTO, VIA PARRERSBURG.

Pepot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fact, Saltimore (ex 2011). 8:254. W. 5:254. M. 8:461. J. Saltimore & daily. 8:252. M. 2:202. M. 6:202. M. Saltimore & daily. 11:102. M. 6:202. M. 15:252. M. BALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time. 7 minutes fast Baltimore Ex daily . 7:55A.M. 5:15A.M. Baltimore Ex 7:56P.M. 6:50P.M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPL

Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 13 minut Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minute
St. Louis Mail 8:30A.M. 19:30s.M.
St. Louis Ex 8:10A.M. 7:55s.M.
St. Louis Ex daily 7:35s.M. 8:30A.M.
Louisville Ex daily 8:30A.M. 130s.M.
Louisville Ex daily 9:45s.M. 7:55s.M.
Except Sunday 2:45s.M. 7:55s.M.
Ougod Ac.
Louisville Ex daily 7:55s.M. 8:30A.M.
Louisville Ex daily 7:55s.M. 8:30A.M. 8:10p.m 7:260 M. 8:10A.M. 12:15A.M. 5:15p.M. 7:55a.M. 8:23 P.M. Depot-Fifth and Hondly. Time-7 minutes

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GRAND BAPTDS AND INDIANA.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minute

Grand Rapids Ac 7:39a M. 9:35r.M. 9:35r.M. 19:35r.M. 19:35a.M. 19:35a.M DAYFON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. Dapot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast Boston Ex. 7.700.m. 5.009.m. Cleverland Br. 10.500.m. 5.009.m. New York Ex daily 5.009.m. 5.100.m. Speingfaid Ac. 8.500.m. 5.300.m. Speingfaid Ac. 3.500.m. 9.300.m. Speingfaid Ac. 3.509.m. 9.300.m. Speingfaid Ac. 3.509.m. 9.300.m. Speingfaid Ac. 5.509.m. 7.515.m. Sharon Ac. 6.509.m. 6.255.m. PAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minu-CINCINNATI A ND SANDUSKT.

Dep 14, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast, and 1884; Fig. 4, 1800; M. 4100; M. 4100; M. 1800; M. 4100; M. 1800; M. 18

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WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Plum. ambridge tity Ac. 7:00A.M. interations Ac. 4:167-M. onnersyllis Ac. 120A.M. onnersyllis Ac. 4:167-M.

Depot, 8th and Washinston, Covington.
Nicholasville Ac. 2002. M. 11:50a.M.
Nicholasville Ac. 2002. M. 11:50a.M.
Nicholasville Ac. 2002. M. 2003.M.
Falmouth Ac. 4002.M. 9:50a.M.

LITTLE MIAMI. PAN-HANDLE KAST. Dopot, Front and Kilgour. New York Ex daily 7:15A.M. New York Ex daily 7:16F.M. New York Ex daily 7:16F.M. New York Ex. daily 7:85A.M. 8:50P.M. 6:
New York Ex. daily 7:85C.M. 5:55A.M. 5:
Zamesville Ac. 10:90A.M. 5:55A.M. 5:
Zamesville Ac. 10:90A.M. 5:55A.M. 5:
Marrow Ac. 5:50P.M. 5:55A.M. 5:
Loveland Ac. 12:95P.M. 7:35E.M. 1:
Loveland Ac. 12:95P.M. 5:55A.M. 7:
Loveland Ac. 18:50P.M. 5:55A.M. 7:
Loveland Ac. 18:50P.M. 7:55A.M. 12:
The 7:15 A. M. and 4:10 P. M. Unian connective Wellow Strings and Springfield. The Church leaves Loveland Sundays at 2 A. M., and retuience Unicinosit at 7 P. M.
CIN CIN CHARLES A. M. A. M. A. M. CHARLES CONTENTS and Sundays at 2 A. M., and retuience Unicinosit at 7 P. M.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. releville Ex...... 10:00a. M. 3:20r.M. 5:20r.M. releville Ap....... 4:10r.M. 10:15a.M. 5:20r.M. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Rilgour. Time I minutes fast. leveland Er. 7:55a.m. 6:50v.m. 7:55r.m. Chesaphaeramp Ohio.

at frot of Broad way, to Huntington. City Time